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Dr. Baker Speak
Tomorrow

Enter
Eugene Banks
Contest

SNACK BAR ROBBED--AGAIN!

Sinclair Clarifies BOG Power

*Says It Supersedes
Other Authorities
On Hall Matters*

By TOMI KAIZAWA
Ka Leo News Editor

Power accorded to the Hemenway board of governors supersedes that of any other authority on matters concerning Hemenway hall. So stated UH President Gregg M. Sinclair at a special BOG meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

President Sinclair's clarification of BOG's much confused authority firmly established the line of jurisdiction on issues pertaining to the hall.

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THIS POWER, the UH chief executive emphasized, should be practiced "within reason" and with due consideration for the "vested interests" of Hemenway hall.

Furthermore, President Sinclair unfolded his personal plan involving space allocations for the board's consideration. The governors were scheduled to meet last night to discuss his proposals.

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THE PRESIDENT, constantly stressing the honor of the university insofar as it relates to the hall's "vested interests," recommended that the Women's Campus club be proffered two choices, with the understanding that WCC's members themselves make the selection.

The first alternative would give WCC its former room, which is now called the Carnegie music room, complete with furnishings comparable to those claimed by WCC before turning the space over to the students during the war.

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HIS SECOND proposal was that WCC accept the "disputed room" in the new wing under the conditions laid down by the board.

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ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

Automatic Branch Exchange To Be Installed At UH Soon

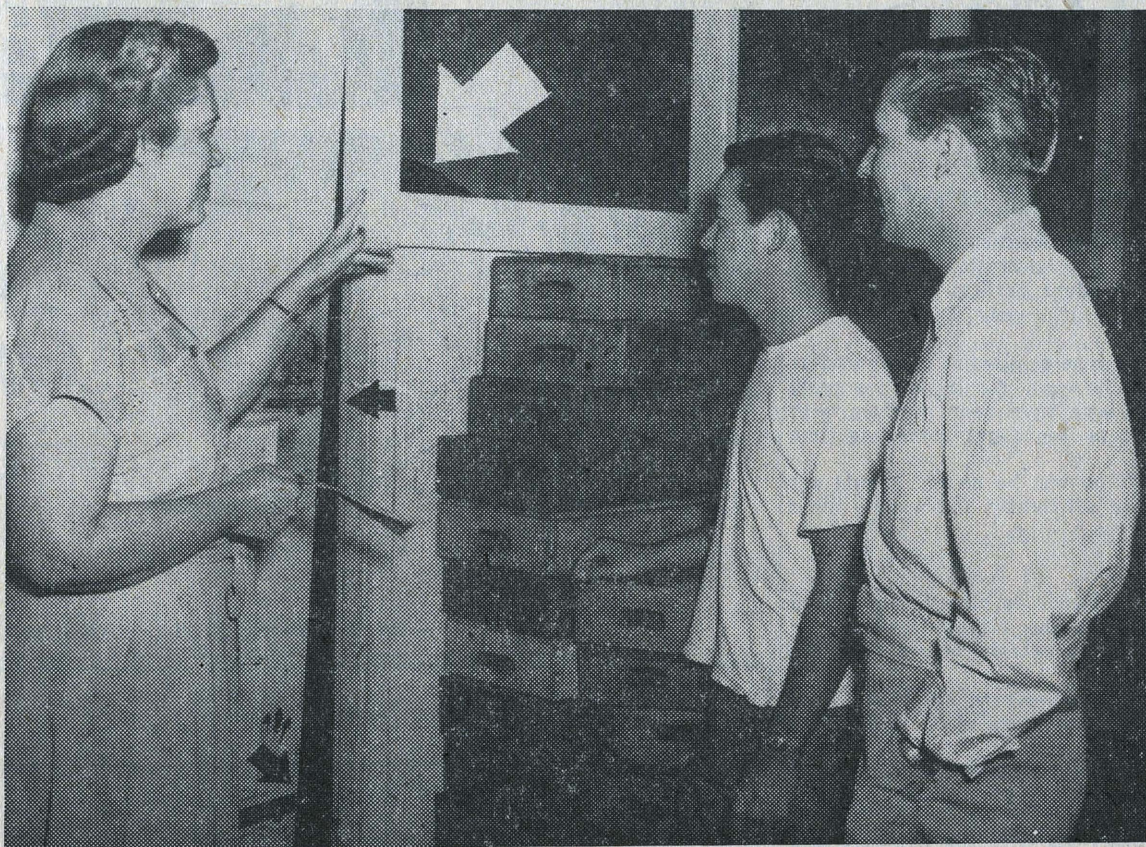
In a move to improve service for local and outgoing calls a private automatic branch exchange will be installed at UH in the near future, revealed Mr. Joseph Skorpen, university treasurer.

The new exchange, which provides 130 local lines, will include all the standard features of the dial system. Calls for departments may be made by simply dialing a department number, Mr. Skorpen said. If a person here wishes to make an off campus call, he will first have to dial 0 before dialing the outside number.

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ONLY INCOMING calls will be handled by the UH operator. In this manner the automatic exchange will allow the operator more time to give courteous service to incoming calls, stated Mr. Skorpen.

Installation begins as soon as possible and will take several weeks to complete, he added.



THE SCENE OF THE CRIME—In the newest crime wave to hit the UH campus, the snack bar was unlawfully entered for the second time in three weeks. This time, however, the prowler, whom police believe to be the same in both instances, went away empty handed, although he left behind many perfect fingerprints. Shown above, Mrs. Elsie Boatman, cafeteria manager, explains to two students, (l. to r.)

Mitsugi Kamemoto and Vance McWhorter, the way in which the thief gained access to the bar's interior. The white arrow shows the ripped portion of screen and the two black arrows point out the bolts which were forced loose on the rear entrance door. Traces of fingerprint dusting powder may be seen near each bolt. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Advanced UH ROTC Men Get 11 Cent Pay Boost

There is a reason for the sprightly steps of the advanced UH ROTC cadets lately. Their subsistence allowance has been boosted 11 cents a day.

The increase, which is effective throughout the nation, was authorized by a recent directive from Washington, according to Maj. Victor E. Warner, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The pay hike means an increase from the old 79 cents to 90 cents per day. Cadets now receive \$27 for a 30-day month.

FOR FAIRNESS' SAKE

Shift Alphabetical Order For Semester Registration

'Lysistrata' Reopens Tomorrow, Ends Jan. 15

"Lysistrata," current production of the UH Theatre Guild, will continue its eight day engagement at Farrington hall tomorrow, and end Saturday, Jan. 15.

Tickets for the Greek play by Aristophanes are still available at the Farrington box office, daily from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

UH To Initiate Aggie Extension Service On Lanai

The University of Hawaii agriculture extension service will be initiated on Lanai, reported Dean H. A. Wadsworth of the college of agriculture.

Emphasis of this extension service will be placed on work in "rural leadership for young people," Dean Wadsworth pointed out after he had made a personal survey of the needs in Lanai.

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MR. HARUO HONMA, an assistant county agent on campus, is tentatively scheduled to leave for Lanai Thursday night. He will serve as the extension service's agent there.

He will spend two consecutive weeks of each month on the neighbor island. A home-demonstration agent may also be sent on alternate two week periods if the need arises, said Dean Wadsworth.

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THE PROGRAM of the agricultural extension service will include the forming of young people's clubs and the establishment of adult classes in subjects such as home decoration and home furnishings.

With the exception of a shift in alphabetical order, registration procedure for the second semester will follow the same plan as that of the first semester, announced Dean Willard Wilson of the student personnel office.

According to the change in the alphabetical order, students in the H to L category will register first at 8 a.m. The 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. period will include the M to S section, Dean Wilson added.

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THE T TO Z group will be accommodated at 11:30 a.m., while students in the A to G will register at 1:30 p.m., it was added.

Registration dates for the second semester are: Feb. 8, juniors and seniors; Feb. 9, sophomores; Feb. 10, freshmen; and Feb. 11, auditors.

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DEAN WILSON emphasized that students unfamiliar with registration procedure or schedule of required courses and credits for their majors should see their advisers before registration day. Additional counselors will be on hand to advise students, he said.

Library To Be Open During Exam Week

The library schedule for the weekends has been changed to accommodate students during final exam week only, according to Mr. Carl G. Stroven, library director.

The main and reserve libraries will be open from 8 to 5 p.m. Jan. 22, 23 and 29. The reserve room only will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 30, he added.

During the final exam period only, the Carnegie music room located next to the alumni room in Hemenway hall will be used exclusively for student study.

Unbolted Door Yields Many Fingerprints Several Persons Under Suspicion

Exactly three weeks to the day, the UH snack bar was broken into for the second time sometime Friday night.

The burglary was discovered when snack bar employees reported for work Saturday morning, Mrs. Elsie Boatman, cafeteria manager, disclosed to Ka Leo reporters.

(Ed. Note: The first case of breaking and entering occurred the night of Friday, Dec. 17, not Saturday as was previously told Ka Leo by Mrs. Boatman.)

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DETECTIVE BILL Chun, who has been assigned to the UH robbery cases, said he found many fingerprints on the door through which the thief or thieves had gained entrance to the snack bar. The first time, however, not one fingerprint other than those of employees had been uncovered, he said.

Detective Chun said that although "several persons are under suspicion" by the police, he was unable to say when an arrest might be expected. It was pointed out that it requires several days to process the prints.

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SO FAR AS could be determined Saturday morning, nothing had been removed from the snack bar, Mrs. Boatman said. After the first robbery, no money was left in the campus hangout after hours, she disclosed.

"It is possible that the burglar made off with some loose candy bars, but I think he was looking for money only," she stated.

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THE THIEF, repeating the pattern of the Dec. 17 theft, tore loose a screen at the rear entrance and unbolted the top bolt on the door. When he couldn't reach the lower one, Detective Chun said, he had to literally wrench the door from its hinges to get in.

Mrs. Boatman revealed that following the first robbery incident, upon her request the administration installed two lights near the bar. But, she commented tersely, "What good are the lights when the switch is right on the pole for anyone to snap off?"

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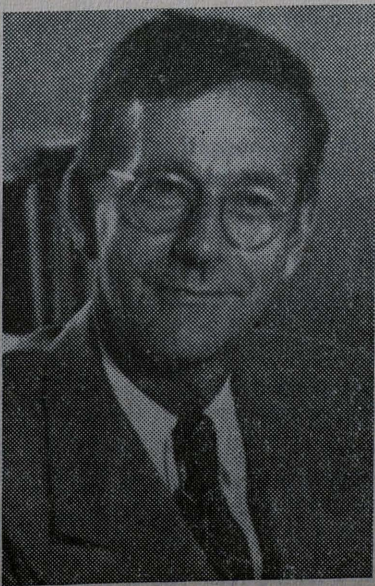
(When asked for a statement on the newest case of theft here, Mr. Joseph Skorpen, university treasurer, replied simply that the police had been notified, and it was now in their hands.)

(He answered with a flat "no" when asked if the light switches would be removed from the poles.)

'Magic Of Glass' Topic Of Baker's Speech Tomorrow

Dr. Ross A. Baker, visiting professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Magic of Glass" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gartley hall 108. His talk is the fourth in a series of the university's Wednesday night lectures. Everyone is invited to attend, free of charge.

Professor of chemistry at City College of New York, Dr. Baker is a nationally known authority on glass.



JOSEPH SKORPEN

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

With robbery becoming a household word around UH, several organizations, especially those of us who "live" in retired army shacks, are beginning to wonder "Who will be next?"

It doesn't take much ingenuity to break into one of these so-called temporary buildings, when a fairly strong wind can practically blow them from their foundations.



KATZ

In regard to the snack bar mysteries, Detective Bill Chun (a '37 grad of this institution incidentally) informed me that no student here is suspected, although he might think differently if exam papers had been lifted.

Now that UH has become somewhat of a paradise for thieves, I think I'll apply for a gun carrying permit. These fellows who have been meeting with such astonishing success might get bolder as time goes on.

Yes, the question "Who will be next?" should not be scoffed at or passed off lightly. It presents itself as a stark possibility.

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FROM THE RUMOR MILL

As if things aren't bad enough, now a rumor is circulating around the place that Phi Beta Kappa is pressuring the administration for a change in the type of examinations given to seniors before they are handed the traditional sheepskin.

The scholastic society—or so the story goes—wants every senior to take a comprehensive exam covering his four years at the university in place of the customary finals.

The comprehensive test would probably require every aspiring senior to be a walking source book of information on every subject he has had to take during his four year stay here.

I sure would like to know how this idea rests with the students who will be faced with this grim situation, if it materializes, that is.

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ASUH NOTE

In the immediate future, ASUH President Warren Higa will appoint one of the most important student committees ever to be formed at UH. This group will be responsible for presenting the students' case to the Territorial legislature when it convenes next month.

Not many details are available yet, but when President Higa announces his plan of action Ka Leo will give it widespread publicity.

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AMID THE SMELL OF SWEAT

When that world renowned musical couple, Lily Pons and Andre Kostalenetz, appear in Honolulu later this month, they will unfold their superb talents in—of all places—Civic auditorium. The atmosphere should be highly conducive to a performance of this nature.

I venture to say Mr. and Mrs. Kostalenetz would feel more at home in surroundings more adequately befitting their particular type of entertaining. The Andrews amphitheatre right here at UH would be the ideal locale, I feel. But why go into that all over again!

Letters From The Readers

'THIS IS THE SPIRIT'

EDITOR KA LEO:

To the wonderful coeds who participated in the mass hula stunt at the Pine Bowl:

We can all truthfully say without exaggeration that the hula dance was a job well done. We have shown that we can put over something new, something never attempted, in spite of great skepticism. With this successful accomplishment behind us, we should have complete confidence in ourselves in tackling anything which arises in the future.

This is the spirit which for years now we have been trying to find. We have found it, now let's build it up. Let us make it seep through the whole school, then let it overflow to bathe the community. We can do it TOGETHER!

—DICK TONGG

Chairman, Halftime Activities

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APPRECIATES KOKUA ON FROSH FLOAT

EDITOR KA LEO:

May I use the convenience of this column to thank each and every one who contributed toward the successful presentation of the Freshmen's Pine Bowl float in the recent floral parade?

Special appreciation goes to the following: Virginia McGregor, Stanley Toyama, Barbara Davis, "Woody" Lee, Dick Tongg, Doris Obata, Veronica Chang, Kinau Boyd and Robert Bjorn.

Also, compliments to Hawaiian Pine for the use of a truck for the float, and to Mr. Duke Thompson for his generous contributions of flowers, and the use of his pick up truck and tools.

—REGINALD "REX" AUNA

Chairman Frosh Float Comm.

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RAINBOWS THANK CLASSMATES

EDITOR KA LEO:

We, the undersigned, take this opportunity to thank each and every senior for the much appreciated gift you presented to us before the Pine Bowl game. We four appreciate this very fine gesture on your part. We only wish we could have won our last game for the university.

We thank you seniors, the rest of the student body, and faculty members for the splendid and consistent support you have given the football team during the past season. We have played with a group of swell fellows and have been under very able coaches, and we are indeed sorry that we have to leave them.

Thanks again, seniors, especially Prexy Kats Miho, Harriet Serai, and Ivanelle Mountcastle, who made the presentations.

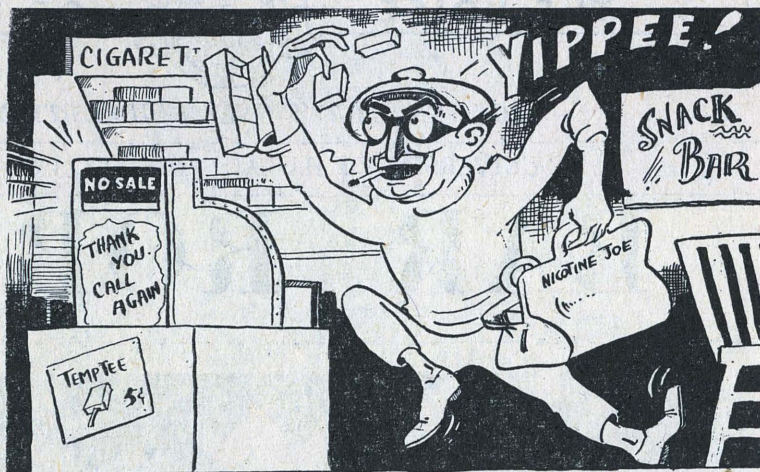
—LOUIS COLLINS

—CHARLES DOWSON JR.

—PHILIP HAAKE

—JYUN HIROTA

Wrong One Trapped!



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

As We See It...

No Recall Check On BOG

Ka Leo was indeed surprised and a bit chagrined to learn after the appearance of its editorial on the trophy case and BOG Thursday that the board's constitution does not contain a recall clause. We had taken it for granted BOG's authority for functioning contained the same progressive measures the ASUH constitution does.

This omission was in all likelihood an oversight on the part of the constitution's framers. Presumably they could not foresee the day when BOG would occupy the position of eminence it now holds. At any rate, we feel it is about time the oversight was rectified.

Either the student council, a petition signed by five per cent of the student body, or the board itself can seek a vote on constitutional amendments. We frankly feel one of these methods should be employed to have a recall clause inserted in BOG's charter. The students should have this control over their elected representatives, even on BOG.

How Long Must We Wait?

The News, campus newspaper at Boston university, recently splashed a front page story which has more than casual interest for us at UH. The article announced triumphantly that, following a nine year fight on the part of the paper, "... the Boston Traffic commission put into operation a traffic light ..." at Boston U's main intersection.

The paper pointed out that in the course of its nine year campaign it had even gone to the governor of the state of Massachusetts, in an effort to solicit his support. Evidently this move was partially successful, for "shortly thereafter work was started ..." but these signals were never completed."

Finally, The News carried its case to the chairman of the Traffic commission, and after traffic surveys and elimination of a cable shortage, the badly needed lights were installed.

Here at home, meanwhile, UH is yet without the traffic signals it should have at University and Metcalf Aves., although the board of regents appealed to the City and County board of supervisors several months ago. We have been extremely fortunate that no serious accidents have occurred on our front doorstep, but with vehicular congestion becoming more and more evident each day, this clean slate may soon be marred.

It rests not only with the administration but equally as well with the student body to demand action from the supervisors. Students' parents are taxpayers, and their words carry weight with politicians.

Ka Leo hopes we don't have to wait for nine years before traffic lights are installed here. But if there is no concerted effort exerted now on the city fathers, we may very well have to.

RAY'SIN CANE

RAY HAFTEL

SNACK BAR SNATCHES

We was robbed ... twice!

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If the thief stole any of the snack bar sandwiches it would be easy to catch him. Just check at the hospital for emergency stomach pump cases.

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With the recent robberies in the parking lot, people who park on the UH campus don't know who's going to come first, the cops or the robbers.

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The snack bar thief acts as though he's taking the "Thank You, Call Again" sign in the doorway too seriously.

NOT PERFECT

Terms TG's Current Play 'All Good Fun'

By FLORENCE MANEY

Ka Leo Drama Critic

It would be a mistake to say Theatre Guild's production of "Lysistrata" is perfect, because, to be honest, the choruses speak unevenly and at times tonelessly, and most of the male actors are quite stiff and self conscious.

Another disturbing factor is the turning on of the houselights when the actors approach from the back of the hall, but there does not seem to be any simple way to get around the problem of moving groups of people through a dark hall onto a lighted stage, without either scaring the audience to death or losing the effect of the entrance.

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NONE OF THESE things will interfere seriously with your enjoyment of the play, however. It is all good fun, from the charming prologue danced by Mary Akimoto, Ted Hirata, and Ted Neill, to the impressive orgy at the play's end.

There is an extremely effective barbaric tone to the piece which is emphasized in a number of ways. For one thing, the choruses are made up garishly; the set is brightly colored and wrenched from the perpendicular; there is truly exciting drum and flute music for the orgy and finally, there is the earthy treatment of sex as a comic device.

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MODERN DRAMA tends to use sex as the end, rather than the means, of dramatic interest. In this play it is the means to an anti-war climax.

Irene Billingsley, as the fluttery Myrrhine, is most effective, while Linda Mangelsdorf portrays an arch Calonic, and Katherine Clements plays a straight forward Lysistrata. Zella Argenbright is particularly good (and I might add, almost unrecognizable) as the leader of the old women's chorus.

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HONORS ON THE male side are divided between versatile Ted Hirata (from cradle to grave) and William Paz, whose vulgar scratching of his false belly is really very funny.

There is also a mad Gilbert and Sullivan quality to the dance of the Council of Five, which is exceptionally fine.

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MOST OF THE play's movement is excellent. Also noteworthy are the beautifully draped gowns of the women and the unexpectedly flattering tunics and sandals of the men, as well as the overwhelming heaps of rags worn by the choruses.

"Lysistrata" continues Jan. 12, 13, 14 and 15, and tickets may still be obtained at the Farrington box office.

On Other Campuses

UH CONCURS

Halfback Lynn Chandnois was chosen by his teammates as the "Most Valuable Player" on the "finest football team in Michigan State's history."

—MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NON-FAIR BEAR

Eight stores in the campus shopping district have been listed as "non-Fair Bear" by the University of California labor board because of their refusal to sign the "Fair Bear" contract which, among other things, stipulates a 90 cents an hour minimum wage and non-discrimination in hiring.

—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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CAROLINA'S DONE IT

The need for a trophy display case is not limited to UH, apparently.

Over 100 athletic trophies and plaques now stored in the University of North Carolina gym will find a home when a trophy display case, now being planned, is constructed. The case will be placed in the middle of the gymnasium lobby.

—THE DAILY TARHEEL

UH Cagers Topple Port Five 72-49 In Wild Tilt

In a wide open, rough and tumble clash, during which 47 fouls were called, Coach Art Gallon's Rainbow cagesters snapped a plucky 55th Medium Port team's winning streak at nine games, by virtue of a 72-49 victory, Saturday night at the gym.

In the preliminary contest, the UH Frosh, mentored by Al Saake, won a thriller from Wahiawa Naval Radio Station, 49-33. Satoru Amaki was high point man for the Frosh with 14 tallies, followed by Al Manliguis with 8.

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RUNNING THEIR string of wins to 8 for the current season the Varsity casabamen played hard and fast basketball. Topping the locals in points registered were Harry "Clown" Kahuanui with 20, Ed "Hot Dog" Loui with 13, Bill Young, 10, and Takashi Matsui, 8.

Team Capt. Bobby Wong did not see any action. He was sidelined because of injuries sustained against National Photo Supply, whom the 'Bows whipped Friday night, 51-38, and he may be out for several days.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S fray opened with a bang, and the army lads were first to score. The first half saw sawed back and forth across the hardwood, with an unusual number of fouls called, but by half time the Manoamen held a slight edge, 33-29.

The 'Bows had it pretty much their own way in the last two periods, although 55th Medium Port remained a definite threat all the way. George Malama and Kahuanui, both of whom turned in sterling performances, left the game late in the fourth quarter because of the five fouls ruling.

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AMONG THE NEWER members of Coach Gallon's aggregation who also played exceptionally fine ball were Larry "Horse" Yokomoto, Larry Sato, and the Watch Pocket Twins, Charley Hamane and Matsui.

Previously, it was learned that up and coming Ed Edralin had quit the team for reasons undisclosed.

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AS THE RAINBOW schedule stands now, the Varsity is slated to meet a tough Weyenberger Shoes outfit this Friday night, with Schofield Redlanders on deck the following night.

All games are played in the UH gym.

Keglers Doubles Match

Bowling fans attention: An All-Campus doubles bowling tournament will be held 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Waikiki bowling alley. All interested sign up now with either Claude Takekawa at Intramural office or bowling manager Donald Ching, CM 397.

Frosh To Battle Seniors For Touch Title Today At TC

Climaxing a hectic Intramural touch football schedule, it will be the mighty Seniors vs. the not-to-be-outdone Frosh team fighting for championship honors 12:30 today at TC. Both teams sport identical records of two wins against one loss.

The Freshmen, although rated as slight underdogs, will depend on the accurate passing of Wilfred Ching, and should give the Seniors a hard battle. The Seniors have a well rounded team with Epy Yadao and Claude Takekawa at the helm.

The complete league standing is as follows: Seniors, won 2, lost 1; Frosh, won 2, lost 1; Jrs., won 1, lost 2, Soph, won 1, lost 2.

Classy Infielder



KEY-STONE SACKER — Back in uniform after a one-year lay-off is Tsuneo "Voice" Watanabe, stellar second baseman on the UH Varsity nine. The "Voice" is reputed to be a dangerous batter at the plate as well as a speedy base runner, and is expected to see a lot of action at the season's opener this Sunday.

Grunt And Groan Men

An urgent call for wrestlers in all weights has been issued by Bob Detton in behalf of the grunt and groan squad. Team competition is to begin soon and not enough students have responded to the call. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Donald Gustuson at the gym, or Bob Detton, CM 1875.

A Token Of Appreciation



DANG RECEIVES TROPHY—In a short ceremony held last week in the newspaper office, Johnny "Cyclone" Dang, who was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1948 football season by Ka Leo's editorial staff, received a handsome trophy, while many friends and admirers looked on approvingly. Pictured above, Johnny examines his award as (l. to r.) Paul C. Kokubun, associate editor; Daniel H. Katz, editor-in-chief; Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, an ardent UH sports follower; and Bob Bjorn, sports editor, share in the star fullback's happiness. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

Representation without Participation:

Again a request for the reorganization of the board of athletic control has been made. We are informed that an unidentified alumni group is seeking a change in the representative ratio on the board so that another alumnus may have a voice in the determination of the athletic policies of UH.

The proposed plan calls for a 3-3-3 breakdown of the members representing the faculty, students, and alumni. At present there are 8 from the faculty and administration, including the athletic director; 3 from the ASUH, and 2 from the alumni.

There is no doubt in our mind that a discrepancy in the representation on the BAC exists and any decrease in the number of faculty or increase in the number of student members will be a marked improvement.

Were it not for one important factor which was noticeably prevalent this fall, we would not object to the alumni's proposed increase in the number of their representatives on the board. Many incidents have come to our attention in which they have failed to recognize the need for their cooperation.

To cite a few examples: the graduates' lack of cooperation in ticket sales, indifference toward the suggestion of a Homecoming game, and passive neglect in regard to local athletes leaving for Mainland colleges.

With past records in mind, we feel that they are not ready to assume a responsibility, together with its rights and privileges, equal in magnitude to the other two groups on the all important athletics' governing board.

Consequently we call for an immediate rejection of the plan until such time when overt action on the alumni's part justifies such a reorganization. This, we think, should have the effect of an incentive, rather than a deterrent, for greater interest and participation in UH policies by the alumni.

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A doubleheader plus wahine contest:

Pending approval of the BAC, Art Gallon's Roaring Rainbows will play Art Kim's Hawaiian All Stars at Civic auditorium this Saturday night. In the preliminaries may be two other games, including a cagefest between wahine teams.



OKINAGA

BULLSEYE . . .

Frosh Win Rifle Shoot

Intramural rifle matches held Jan. 3 until last Saturday were won by the Freshman class with its accurate shooting and scoring of 944 points out of a possible 1000.

The Sophomore class scored 902 points to lose to its erstwhile rivals. The Junior and Senior classes did not have a team entered.

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THE SCORE for the Frosh riflemen as tallied by Major Victor Warner, awarded Danny Kop first place on the team with 192, Samuel K. Apuna, 190; David Ching, 189; Henry Yamada, 187; and Kenneth Lau, 186. Melvin Ing, who was high man for the shoot, tallied 192 to lead his Sophomore classmates.

The match was also held in order to determine the members of the ROTC rifle team and the Varsity team. The difference being that any student may be on the Varsity, but only ROTC students may compete in the ROTC matches.

Eller To Show Range Finder

Archery enthusiasts are to see Dr. Willard H. Eller of UH physics department demonstrate the operation of the new archery range finder for the Archery club meet Thursday at 12:30 on the TC range.

Dr. Eller, who ranks among Hawaii's foremost archers, will explain the use of this new device which enables the archer to shoot with greater accuracy.

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IN THE EVENT OF rain this exhibition will be postponed until the following Thursday, Jan. 20.

Members of the Archery club and their friends are urged to attend this novel demonstration.

Club Quintets Open Schedule

The Interclub Basketball League made its debut Wednesday, Jan. 5, by a deluge of baskets dropped in by sharpshooting casabamen.

In the league's opener, a close thriller, Peng Hui club finally eked out Tu Chiang Sheh club by one point, 15 to 14. In the other game, Engrs. trampled over the Commerce club 14 to 9.

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THE LEAGUE will be conducted as an elimination series with the losing team dropping out of the race. It will be a "dog eat dog" affair with all the teams fighting to keep from being eliminated.

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GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Asilomar Delegates Back,
Relate 'Rich Experience'

Though greeted in San Francisco by its coldest day in 25 years, the five delegates to the YMCA-YWCA Asilomar conference at Pacific Groves, Monterey, Calif., agreed unanimously that their trip was a rich and stimulating experience.

The delegates were Ruth Nose, Juliette Ling, Violet Tanabe, Clifford Arinaga and George Lum, all juniors, who returned to campus Jan. 5.

WITH "CHRISTIANITY and the Problems of Mankind Today" as their theme, the conferees heard lectures on and discussed the role of Christianity in relation to present day social, economic, personal and political questions, the delegates revealed.

No point-blank conclusions were reached, inasmuch as the discussion was intended more to stimulate thought, they added.

THE CONFERENCE, an annual project of the Pacific Southwest Student YMCA-YWCA, ran from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, and was attended by 500 students from Nevada, Arizona, California and Hawaii.

A highlight of the conference was the attendance of students from India, Holland, England, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia, who are now studying in the United States, it was further related.

ARINAGA REMARKED that he was especially impressed by the harmonious relationship among the delegates.

The heavy concentration in discussion groups and seminars was relieved by group singing, a beach party and dances, the UH delegates said.

Sightseeing tours of the USC and UCLA campuses were also included in their excursions.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Varied Courses In Home Ec
Offered Next Semester

New courses in home economics will be offered non-majors in the senior and junior levels next semester, according to Miss Mary Rankin of the home economics department.

A class in food preparation, laying stress on meal planning and buying, preparation and serving of food, will be held Friday, 1:10 to 4:10, and Saturday, 9:30 to 12:30.

THIS THREE credit course will be limited to 16 students. Students are asked to consult Mrs. Mary Bartow, HE 105, for pre-registration counseling as soon as possible.

Clothing selection and construction, which goes under household arts 110, will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, 2:10 to 4, and Friday at 8:30.

STRESS WILL be laid on the use of commercial patterns, fundamentals of cutting and fitting, and selection of ready-to-wear garments in the three credit course.

All students interested in such a course should sign up with Miss Mary Rankin, HE 204.

OTHER HOME EC courses offered are: home nursing, HE 101, two credits; survey of nutrition, HS 156, two credits; historic costume, HS 152, two credits.

Survey of nutrition will consist of lectures, movies, and demonstrations showing the relation of choice of food to health and will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30.

Library Rooms Clarified

So many students are confusing the reserve library with the reference room and vice versa, library officials want the situation clarified.

It's quite simple. The reference room is in the mauka-ewa corner of the main library, while the reserve room is in a separate building mauka of the main building.

Should this leave the reader no less confused, the librarian suggests this solution: "Consult a ka-maaina upperclassman."

Banks Papers
Due Feb. 28

Students who plan to enter the Eugene Banks literary contest are reminded by Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman, to get busy with their compositions, for the deadline is Feb. 28.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded the winner by three judges who have no affiliation with the university.

ANY UH undergraduate is eligible to compete and may submit not more than two original compositions in poetry or prose, without limitation in length.

For further details, copies of the contest rules are available at the delivery desk, UH library.

Feature Musicians
At Student Recital

The third in a series of student recitals will be held today from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the music building.

Featured musicians will be Lila Lee, pianist; Wallace Chang, clarinetist; and Hilda Odan, vocalist.

Another student recital will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 18, announced Norman Rian, chairman of the music department.

President Affirms
Board's Authority

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In reference to the Men's Faculty club, President Sinclair suggested that MFC either move to the room assigned by BOG, or remain in its present quarters for the rest of the school year.

BUT, HE POINTED out, in any event the board has authority to reassign all rooms when it meets to discuss space allocations at its opening session, usually in Sept.

Further progress on the space controversy awaits the deliberations arrived at by BOG last night.

TCC Recoup Camp
Planned Feb. 4 To 6

A recoup camp, sponsored by the Teachers College club, will be held Feb. 4-6 at Kokokahi, Mercedes Kapela, TCC president announced. The camp is open to all students.

A fee of \$8 per person will be charged to cover transportation, meals and cabin expenses. Students are urged to sign up on the bulletin board just outside the TC clubroom in the TC building.

Activities planned for the camp are discussions, hiking, swimming, tennis, and informal get-togethers, Miss Kapela disclosed.

Language Test Today

Mr. Yukuo Ueyehara will test all veterans interested in obtaining credit in the Japanese language in SS 103 today at 3 p.m.

Veterans are required to bring their Army language school certificates with them to the test.

Music Dept. Repeats Winter
Concert By Popular DemandCol. Bond Clears ROTC
Exemption Rule For Men

Students who have satisfactorily completed three years of high school ROTC training, and veterans with more than six months' service may be exempted from the freshman course in military science, announced Col. Eason Bond, university ROTC head.



COL. EASON BOND

However, recommendation of the UH professor of military science and tactics and the approval of the dean of the college concerned are required.

VETERANS WITH more than one year service may receive credit for the basic courses, and are eligible for advanced training upon approval of the university military science department, Col. Bond added.

Advanced military training in the junior and senior years is also open to selected students who have completed the basic courses, provided the number of such students does not exceed the quota authorized by the army.

COMPLETION of the four year program leads to a commission in the infantry or field artillery branch of the Officers' Reserve corps.

Miho Advises 49ers
To Get Ballots, Vote

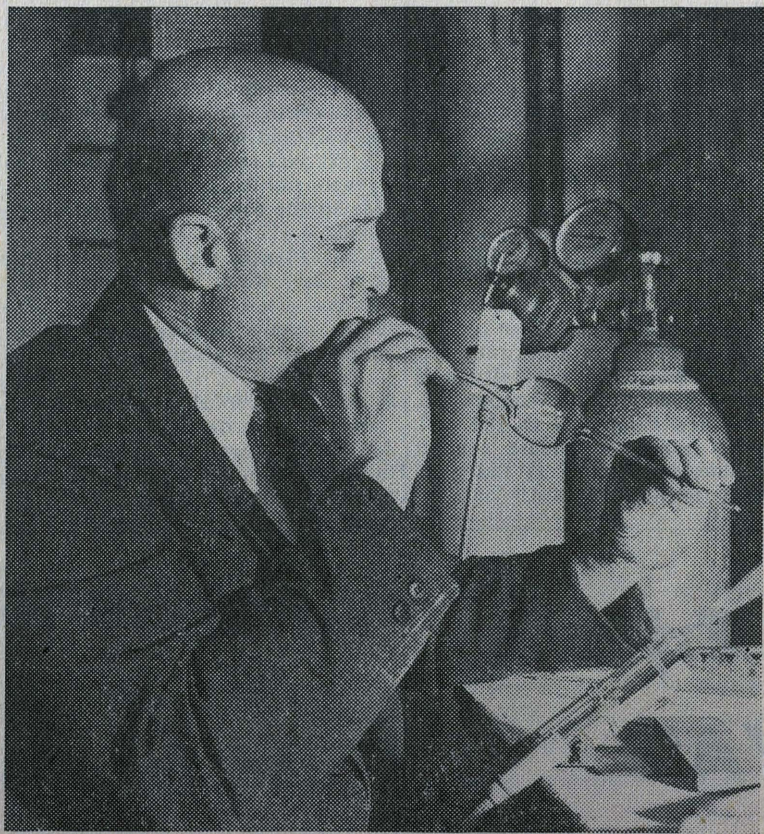
All seniors are advised to consult their campus mail boxes to obtain green ballots and vote on the issues, banquet at night club or luau at the end of the year; and a semester camp tentatively scheduled to be held during the week between semesters, Kats Miho, class president, announced.

The ballots must be signed and returned to Harriet Serai, CM 2337, by Friday, Jan. 14, Miho said.

UH Receives Good
Will Cedars From
OSC In Ceremony

As a token of good will three white Port Orford cedar saplings were presented to the University of Hawaii, represented by President Gregg M. Sinclair and ASUH treasurer Edwin Sato, by Mr. Mark Briggs, president of the Hawaii chapter of the Oregon State college alumni.

The saplings were accepted by UH in a tree planting ceremony held in front of Gartley hall last Thursday, and planted ewa of the hall, mauka of Metcalf avenue.



LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT—Dr. Ross A. Baker, visiting professor of chemistry, will speak tomorrow night on "The Magic of Glass" in Farrington hall. A nationally known authority on glass and its functions, Dr. Baker is a member of the faculty at City College of New York.

Employment Panel
Slated Today

Mrs. Nesta Gallas and Mr. Donald Bevin, local authorities on Territorial employment, will be the featured speakers at the Senior class employment forum today at 3 p.m. in the alumni room, Hemenway hall.

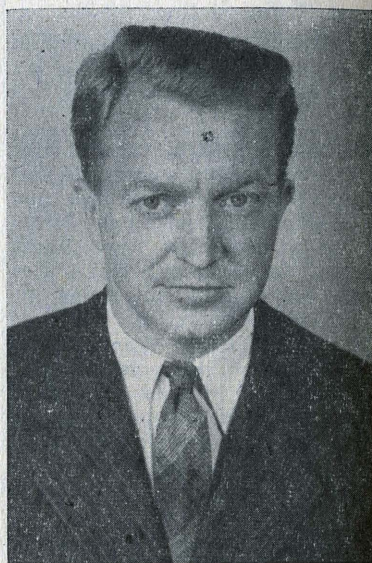
Mrs. Gallas, who is personnel recruiting executive of the civil service commission, will speak on "How to Look for a Job." "Governmental Opportunities for College Graduates" will be the topic of the talk by Mr. Bevin, chief of industrial units of the Territorial employment service.

Junior Class Meets
To Plan Big Picnic

A general meeting of the Junior class will be held in SS105 at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, Bob Katayama, class president, announced.

According to Katayama, the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a big picnic, scheduled tentatively for Feb. 26, and to acquaint juniors with their class officers and councilors. All juniors are advised to attend.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Rian Leads
UH Choir

NORMAN RIAN

By popular demand, the UH music department's annual winter concert will be repeated tonight at 8 in Farrington hall.

Campus groups participating include the UH a cappella choir and the university singers under the direction of Mr. Norman Rian. The UH chorus and the campus choir directed by Mr. Richard Vine and Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, respectively, will also participate.

THE PROGRAM will include many folk carols and Christmas hymns and will be concluded with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Tonight's program is open to the general public without charge and reservations may be made by calling 98211.

Annual IRC Camp
At Erdman Feb. 11

"Students and members of the faculty who have attended any previous IRC conferences will need no exhortation to make them come to the one scheduled for this year," maintained Nancy Yates, camp committee chairman.

The IRC conference, which is an annual event each year, is to be held from Feb. 11 through 13 at Camp Erdman and will cost \$7.50 per person for food and lodging.

ANYONE IS eligible to attend provided he obeys camp rules, continued Miss Yates.

Supplementing a series of panel discussions on such topics as Korea and United Nations will be speeches on the European and Eastern situations by members of the faculty.

DON'T GET the idea that this conference will be devoted entirely to intellectual pursuits," cautioned Miss Yates. "The discussion will take place mostly in the morning and early evening so that there will be plenty of time for relaxation."

30 Roles Available
For New TG Play

Approximately 30 good speaking roles are available for the next Theatre Guild production, Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Settsuan," announced Dr. Earle Ernst, director.

Tryouts will be held at Farrington hall Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., added Dr. Ernst.

All students are eligible to try out.

Post Office Notice

Several campus mail numbers are recorded incorrectly in the student directory. To avoid confusion in the post office, students' mail boxes will be made to correspond with the numbers listed in the directory, reported Ellen Kawamoto, director.